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ROTC Inspection Begins Monday; Classes Excused

"Look sharp," will be the word passed among Air Force ROTC cadets when the first day of federal inspection starts Monday.

The two-day inspection will begin officially with a cadet wing parade at 9:30 Monday morning on the football field. The cadet wing, the ROTC band, the Sabres and the Marching Angels will participate in the parade.

Monday morning classes will be shortened so that all students and faculty members may watch the parade.

First period... 8:00- 8:35
Second period... 8:45- 9:20
Parade... 9:30-11:00
Third classes will be dropped
Fourth period... 11:15-11:50

Other Monday classes will follow the regular schedule.

Four awards will be presented to junior advanced cadets during parade ceremonies. The awards are the Veterans of Foreign Wars medal, the American Legion medal, the President's medal and the Professor of Air Science medal.

The Air Force Association will present an award to either a junior or senior advanced cadet.

The Chicago Tribune will honor four basic cadets, two to members from each basic class.

Rifle team and staff medals will be presented to outstanding basic and outstanding advanced cadets.

Other awards include a band medal and a Convair certificate to the outstanding senior cadet.

ROTC classrooms, staff offices, the supply room and rifle range will be inspected Tuesday. The inspection team will meet with President Bail sometime during the day.

The federal inspection team will be composed of Col. H. E. Hurst, Lt. Col. E. J. Bodine and Maj. J. E. Deatherage.

Class Signing Closes Today

"Register now, or hold your peace—until Sept. 13" is the word from the Registrar's office. Early registration for the fall semester ends today. Only new students will be registered during the summer.

Registration for the summer sessions being held now until June 5. The first session begins June 7 and lasts until July 10. The second session is from July 12 to Aug. 14. Evenings courses will be offered from June 8 to July 29.

'Sand' Off Press; Sale in Bookstore

The "Grain of Sand" went on sale last Tuesday in the bookstore. The work of Omaha University Creative Writing students, the pamphlet contains short stories, poems, and a play.

Along with the university students, two Central High school pupils have articles printed, the high school prize short story, "The Crocheted Tablecloth," by Anne Hruska, and the high school prize poem, "The Evening's Still," by Annette Nicas.

Choir Auditions

Tryouts for the 1954-55 University choir will be held from 3 to 5 Monday afternoon in room 382. Students who can not come at this time should see Richard Brewer, choir director in room 350.

Students who are trying out can either bring their own music or use music furnished by Mr. Brewer.

Alumni To Observe Annual Award Day

Awards will be given to three alumni and three students at the sixth annual Achievement Day banquet Friday, May 28. A citation for alumnus achievement will be given to Joe Arenas for the most achievements in his vocational skill. The Jenkins Memorial scholarship will be given to the outstanding junior student who has given the most service to the university.

Alums Dan Koukal and Frank Heinisch will receive recognition awards as chairman of the two Alumni Fund Drives, and the Alumni Association will also honor the Athletes of the Year for 1952-53 and for 1953-54. The men will be picked up by the "O" club members.

The event will be sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Club Proposes Night Football

The Quarterback Club has recruited over 120 members so far this year compared to 140 last year at this time. In the lead at the first membership report meeting of the year Monday night were Charles Mancuso, Lou Burri and Ernie Gorr.

Table model radios and table lamps are being offered by George Roth to members signing up the most members. Members will be received for one dollar until the drive closes May 22.

Projects for the Club include sponsorship of the annual football games, filming of football games, the 1954 Alum-Varsity football game and barbecues for winter and spring sports lettermen.

The Club has also passed a resolution to send a committee to the Board of Regents to consider the matter of lights for night football games.

Summer Jobs Available Now

"Get to Room 274 yearly for a summer job," is again the good word from J. E. Woods, director of student placement.

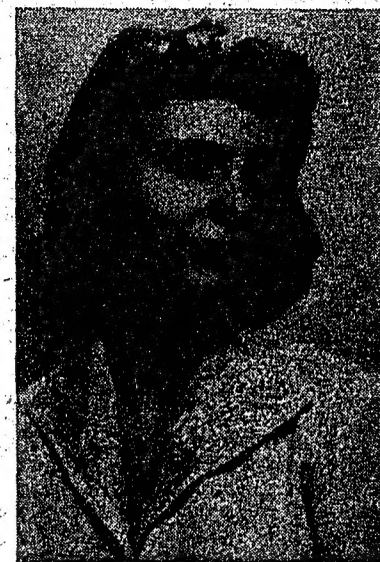
Woods warns that prospective employers are beginning to call and the usual limited number of jobs are being snapped up as fast as they become available.

Local construction companies continue to offer the most jobs for boys and girls can most hopefully plan on employment with the large department stores in the metropolitan area.

Out-of-town jobs remain at a minimum this year. Some states, including Utah, require their resorts to hire young people from their own states. Most railroad sponsored resorts rely on the preference system for their employees. At any rate, vacation spots are known for their low salaries and great fun.

Employment with most camp staffs offers little, besides experience for those considering future careers with the sponsoring agency concerned.

Junior To Lead Staff Of Next Fall's Paper



Rae Johnson... Gateway editor.

Rae Johnson will step to the front next year to take over the first semester editorship of the Gateway. Miss Johnson will be a junior student majoring in journalism. She has served as society editor and news editor for the past year. Miss Johnson was approved by the Board of Student Publications at a meeting Wednesday.

Right behind her as Associate Editor is Bill Beindorff. Beindorff served as Managing Editor and News Editor the past year. Society editor Joan Olsen will take over as Managing Editor.

The page editors for the paper will be Betty Ellsworth, news editor; Bob Kragh, feature editor; Parker Shipley, sports editor, and Pat Halverson, society editor.

Pat Nolan will move from the feature page to Current Events Editor. Her assistant will be Wendell Walker.

Other positions for fall include Fran Jindra and Marcia Miller, society writers; Larry Means, feature writer, and news reporters Ed Rath and Terry Kelly.

Copyreaders for the paper will be Sandra Harry and Elinor Tracy.

The remainder of the staff along with the Business and Advertising staffs will be announced next semester.

The Board also approved a reallocation of Student Publication funds from a 52 per cent Tomahawk, 45 per cent Gateway, 3 per cent Student Directory to an apportionment of 50 per cent Tomahawk, 48 per cent Gateway, 2 per cent Student Directory.

A report on 1954 Tomahawk progress was given by editor Dan Langevin. He reported that the book would not arrive for at least two weeks.

Gateway Awarded First Class Rating

Gateway staff members were rejoicing this week that the fall semester issues of the paper won a First Class Honor Rating.

The issues were judged by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota. The Gateway earned 1,415 points of a possible 1,600. An All-American rating is the only higher award possible.

Judges complimented the paper's coverage of national news in "The Ivy Trail" and the inclusion of education and academic news.

The first semester editor was Joyce Erdkamp.

Artists To Show Work

Students of the Art department will exhibit the semester's best work starting May 24 in the northwest wing on third floor.

The display, sponsored by the Brush and Easel club, will contain oil and casein paintings, watercolors and ceramics.

Exam Schedule

Friday, May 21

3:15-5:15... Eng. 109, 111, 112

Saturday, May 22

8:00-10:00 9:00 MWF or all days

10:15-12:15... 9:00 & 9:30 T Th

Monday, May 24

8:00-10:00 1:00 MWF or all days

10:15-12:15... 1:00 T Th

1:00-3:00 10:00 MWF or all days

Tuesday, May 25

8:00-10:00 8:00 MWF or all days

10:15-12:15... 10:00 T Th

1:00-3:00 10:00 MWF or all days

3:15-5:15... 12:00 T Th

Wednesday, May 26

8:00-10:00... 3:00 T Th

10:15-12:15

12:00 MWF or all days

1:00-3:00... 11:00 T Th

Thursday, May 27

8:00-10:00... 2:00 MWF

10:15-12:15... 1:00 T Th

1:00-3:00... 2:00 T Th

Friday, May 28

8:00-10:00 3:00 MWF or all days

10:15-12:15

2nd part of Humanities

Graduation Traditions Mark Senior Season; Final Observances Lead to Commencement

Talk of announcements, caps, gowns and rings mixed with finals, banquets, processions and sheepskins is prophetic of the "senior season."

The Class of 1954 will kick off their commencement activities Friday at the annual Senior Day. All candidates for degrees will wear their traditional caps and gowns to classes during the day.

A formal convocation on the front steps of the University will feature the class history and the presentation of the class gift to the school. The 11 a. m. assembly is under the direction of Bob Rasmussen.

Practice Procession
Seniors will form for the procession on the first floor corridor at 10:45. The procession will move through the east doors and around the building to the steps. Class president Duane Post will be master of ceremonies.

Alumni President Harold Poff will speak on "The Role of the Alumni" and invite all seniors to join the Association. Senior class sponsors Paul Beck and Lt. Col. Allen H. Wood will announce senior awards and give the charge to the class, respectively. Deans Jay

B. MacGregor and Mary Padou Young will also present awards.

Following the convocation, the senior procession will move to the west campus to plant and dedicate the traditional tree. Rasmussen will lead the tree ceremony.

Honored Guests

President and Mrs. Milo Bail will honor the graduation students at a noon luncheon in the auditorium.

The Senior Class Dinner-Dance will be held Thursday, May 27, at the Birchwood Club. Only seniors may attend the 6:30 p. m. banquet. Each senior may bring one guest to the dance following the dinner. Eddy Haddad will play at the dance.

Reservations for the banquet must be made by Tuesday, May 25, with Senior Secretary Gayle Fried.

Stimson to Speak

Rev. Edward W. Etimson, pastor of Dundee Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker at Baccalaureate exercises Sunday, May 30, at 5 p. m. in the University Stadium. Seniors will use the library as a robing room and will line up for the procession at 4:30

p. m. in the second floor hall.

The long-awaited day, Commencement Day, will be Monday, May 31. The 5 p. m. ceremony in the Stadium will feature an address by Dr. Felix Morley, writer and authority on business and economics.

Pickup Gowns

All candidates for degrees are to assemble in the library at 3:30 and be in procession by 4 o'clock. Registrar Alice Smith will be in charge of lining up the procession.

Bookstore manager Ben Koenig announced that seniors may get their caps and gowns Thursday afternoon and Friday morning before the Senior Day ceremonies. They must be returned by 5 p. m. Friday.

Thursday, May 27, is the day to pick up the gowns again for baccalaureate and commencement. Koenig said all caps and gowns must be returned immediately following the commencement activities.

All students, parents, relatives and friends of graduating students are cordially invited to attend the Senior Day, Baccalaureate and Commencement Convocations.

Business Director Attends Conclave

Harlan Cain, director of auxiliary enterprises, and his wife returned last week from the forty-third annual convention of the Central Association of University Business Officers. About 190 members from 20 mid-west states attended the meeting at Oklahoma A. and M. in Stillwater, Okla.

John M. Hannah, president of Michigan State College and assistant secretary of defense, spoke on "Some Dilemmas of Defense."

The problem of crowded conditions in state universities was discussed. In 1970, California will have 230 per cent as many college students as it has now. Nebraska will have seven per cent as many.

Technical Groups Hold Safety Clinic

The Omaha Safety Council and the technical institutes of Omaha University sponsored an Industrial Safety Conference for Omaha businessmen Tuesday at the University.

Dr. John L. Rosensteel, former professor of Industrial Psychology at DePaul University in Coral Gables, Fla., spoke on "Human Relations in Safety and Supervision."

The aim of Dr. Rosensteel's talk was to interest industrial managers in the processes by which they can eliminate psychological, physical and emotional factors in the causes of accidents on the job.

Solunar Tables Help Trobough Catch Limit

Jim Trobough, sophomore journalism major, believes in sure things. Even when Jim goes on a fishing trip he takes along a little assurance of a good catch.

Jim's assurance on his latest fishing trip to the Fremont lakes was a copy of the Solunar Tables. These tables tell the relationship of the position of the earth to the moon, and are supposed to be valuable to fishermen in that fish allegedly bite best when the moon is closest to the earth.

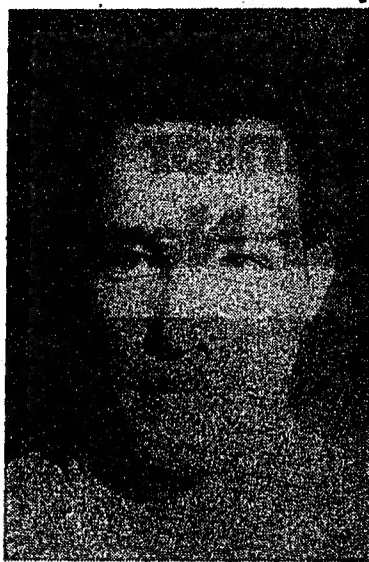
The Facts?

Although this contention may not be scientifically correct, it worked for Jim. In a strong wind and pouring rain he waded into the lake and caught the usual limit of 10 crappies, a fresh water fish, in less than two hours. With the usual fisherman's reluctance to talk about his catch, Jim said, "Usually crappies are four to five inches long, but these averaged 12 inches."

Caught Cold Too

Fish weren't the only thing Jim caught on this trip. He brought home a bad cold from standing in the lake in the rain.

Jim said, "It was worth catching cold for to catch that many good fish in such a short time." He plans to consult the tables the next time he goes fishing.



Jim Trobough . . . A sure thing.

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Centennial Theme

The Journalism professor was discussing inventions that have benefited newspaper work. He stated that the first typewriter was invented in 1867.

Tom Townsend quickly stood up and said that if anyone wanted to use it, it could be found in the Alumni Office.

Danger! Mean . . .

A sign in the Tomahawk office reads, "This is one place where God doesn't help those who help themselves."

Hold It . . .

In her speech at the OUWI banquet this week Miss Margaret Killian was comparing sports of various countries. Some countries, she said, planned each step—like bull fighting in Spain. Others just fell into it—like the Italians. When they fall into the water, they come out swimming.

But the French! Their seashore art is getting into and out of a bikini bathing suit (there are no bath houses) in a charming, unnoticeable moment. "The Americans would botch it up," says the home economic department head. (How does she know?)

No Comment

The third grade teacher told her class that they would now study government. She told each student to pick a country and be its representative, because they were going to pretend to be the United Nations.

The small boy in the first row was the first to raise his hand. He quickly told the teacher that he would like to represent Russia.

The teacher thought this was very strange, but she consented. When the class called the United Nations together, the little boy in the front row got up and walked out of the room.

Freshman Test Paper

But if it's in Shakespeare it must mean something because what he says always means something, even if you can't understand it. I expect he didn't always understand what he was saying either.

"Finals" Word

President Emeritus Rowland Haynes has said, "You can't tell a person anything. A plan isn't worth a darn unless he thinks it out for himself."

Holiday Paints Festive Spirit

Memories of Ma-ie Day don't end when the ribbons are handed out. A sideline view of the celebration paints the festive spirit.

The Gateway's special edition to scoop the Ma-ie Day Princess brought favorable comments from many corners. One professor even felt the print to see if it was still wet from the press.

Late float builders turned out early for the Friday morning breakfast. A sign on the shack sidewalk read: "5:15 a. m.—Usins wuz here for breakfast but noone wuz here." An afterthought read, "So we went to the Dell."

A pair of night owls covered up with newspapers Friday morning and snatched 45 minutes of sleep along the scenic drive to the University. Dick Smith and John Mitchell float-hopped all Thursday night until the annual open golf tournament. Thirteen rounds of golf were all they could take.

Two floats would never have rolled away with honors without behind-the-scenes power. Pledge power from Lynn Allen and Mary Miller turned the hour glass on the Zeta float. The ticket booth on Alpha Xi's second place winning float housed Joyce Erdkamp and Patty Frederickson who turned the red and white merry-go-round.

Wire was all that held the Theta Chi boat to its steel flatbed. There was no place to drive nails; so all supports were wired to one steel cable.

A French poodle stole the Chi O skit "O. U. Cruise." The only reason FIF didn't jump off stage to her whistling public is because she is from Paris and can't understand English.

Mary Ann Pavlis To Leave Bookstore Staff In Summer

The bookstore is soon to lose its "Girl Friday." Mrs. Mary Ann Pavlis who has worked in the store for seven years will retire next July to start raising her family.

Multiple Duties

Ben Koenig, bookstore manager, says he'll "miss Mary Ann's efficiency." Her duties in the store include stenographic work, cashiering, keeping the stock up and in order, ordering candy, and keeping the books for the correspondence courses.

Mrs. Pavlis' training for her multiple-duty job consisted of high school in Spencer, Neb., her home town, and business college at what used to be Van Sant's School of Business. Out of this training she developed a love for shorthand. Of her job Mrs. Pavlis said, "I really enjoy my work at OU, and don't mind the noise or the students who wait on themselves at all."

Enjoys Job

Mrs. Pavlis said that although she enjoys her job at OU, she believes "people should raise their own children unless it's impossible to do so." She added "I'd better switch from my stamp collecting hobby to making baby clothes."

Did You Know?

University students have a choice of over 93,000 books. And about 5,000 books are added each year.

In a recent rating by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities, OU placed in the top quarter of the 309 libraries examined. Its reference collection was termed "superior."

The many government documents, newspapers and old magazines now stored in the Fieldhouse will soon be near at hand on the new library's shelves.

Broke the Record

Ed Swotek, OU freshman sprinter, attempted to throw the javelin last week. He stated that he would break the record on his first attempt, but instead he broke the javelin. It landed upside down.

Artists Dabble Potato Prints

The girl with the potato dotted dress! Students in elementary design are using potatoes to print simple all-over and border designs.

Paint is brushed on the carved design before it is applied to the material. The two-colored prints, now put on colored construction paper, are preparation to future linoleum block printing.

"Any soft object that's easy to cut and will still hold its shape may be used," said instructor Jack Wright. "Potatoes are inexpensive and offer good practice material."

Next week the class will begin printing small materials of their own choice with linoleum blocks.

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Capt. Bingham and Aviation Cadet Selection Team 502 will be at the Student Center from 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. on Tuesday, May 18. If you desire further information on opportunities in the Air Force, see them then.

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Selection Team,
Offutt Air Force Base



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Ma-ie Day, 1954



Ma-ie Day Winners Announced, Princess Attira Presents Awards

Winners of the annual Ma-ie Day float, car and skit competition were revealed at the intermission of the Ma-ie Day Dance Friday night. Jerry Tannahill, the MC, announced the winners and Princess Attira XX Joan Haven presented the awards.

First place in the float competition was awarded to Pi Kappa Alpha for their float, "A Bang Up Centennial Year." Alpha Xi Delta won second place with "Omaha Turns a New Century." "Sands of Time," Zeta Tau Alpha's float, was third place winner.

Five ribbon awards were presented to owners of decorated cars. First place went to Elaine Morgan, second place to Douglas Mock and third place winner to the Press Club. Jack Miller's decorated car won fourth prize and fifth place went to Bruce Mosley.

Judged best over-all skit was "The Masterpiece," by Zeta Tau Alpha. Best skit in the women's division was Chi Omega's "OU Cruise." Sigma Phi Epsilon's skit, "Make Someone Happy Today" was the best skit in the men's division.

Winners of the best over-all skit and first place in the float competition were given trophies. Other skit and float winners were presented plaques.

Judges for skits were C. Ruskin Sandbourne, director of the Sandbourne School of Music; Mrs. Dale Kent, director of a children's theatre; and Homer R. Long, display manager for Goldstein-Chapmans. Float judges were John Rosenblatt, Omaha Street Commissioner; Jim O'Neil, announcer at KOWH; and Jack Yeager, display manager for J. C. Penney.

Waokiya, ODK Use Steps For Sing, Tapping Scenes

The front steps of the University will be the scene of more than one student activity before the spring semester ends. Waokiya and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership societies will tap new members of their respective organizations following the annual All-School Sing on the front steps of OU Wednesday.

Joan Haven, president of Waokiya and Jim Klein, president of ODK are in charge of the tapping ceremonies. The ceremonies will take place after the nine social groups entered in the All-School Sing competition have presented their songs.

Warble for Trophy
— The groups entered in the

Sing contest are Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Independent Student's Association (women). Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha. These groups will compete for the women's trophy.

Groups vying for the men's trophy include Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi.

The contest song for the women's division is "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" by Frederick C. Maker. The song chosen for group competition among the men is "The Whiffenpoof Song" by Meade Minnigerode, George Pomerooy and Todd Galloway.

In addition to the contest number, each group will present a song of its own choosing.

MacGregor To Award

Dean Jay B. MacGregor will award the sing trophies to the winning organizations immediately following the tapping ceremonies.

The All-School Sing is jointly sponsored by Waokiya and ODK.

Merlyn Pratt and John Jeter are co-chairmen of the Sing. Maggie Claeson is in charge of judges for the Sing and Jo Olsen and Duane Post of Sing publicity.

Travel Show Gives History of Printing

The Omaha University library was host to the Grollier Society exhibit, "The Magic Carpet on Wheels," Wednesday and Thursday.

The exhibit, housed in a 30-foot trailer-museum, is a collection of authentic books and manuscripts tracing the history of writing and printing for 4,500 years.

The display has traveled across the nation in connection with the 500th anniversary of the invention of moveable type by Johannes Gutenberg.

Dr. Elliott Hatfield, curator of the "Magic Carpet," answered questions concerning the 100-item display.

Outstanding in the collection was an example of Babylonian cuneiform writing on clay, a papyrus leaf from the Egyptian "Book of the Dead," 1800 B. C., and one of the three known fragments of the Gutenberg Bible.

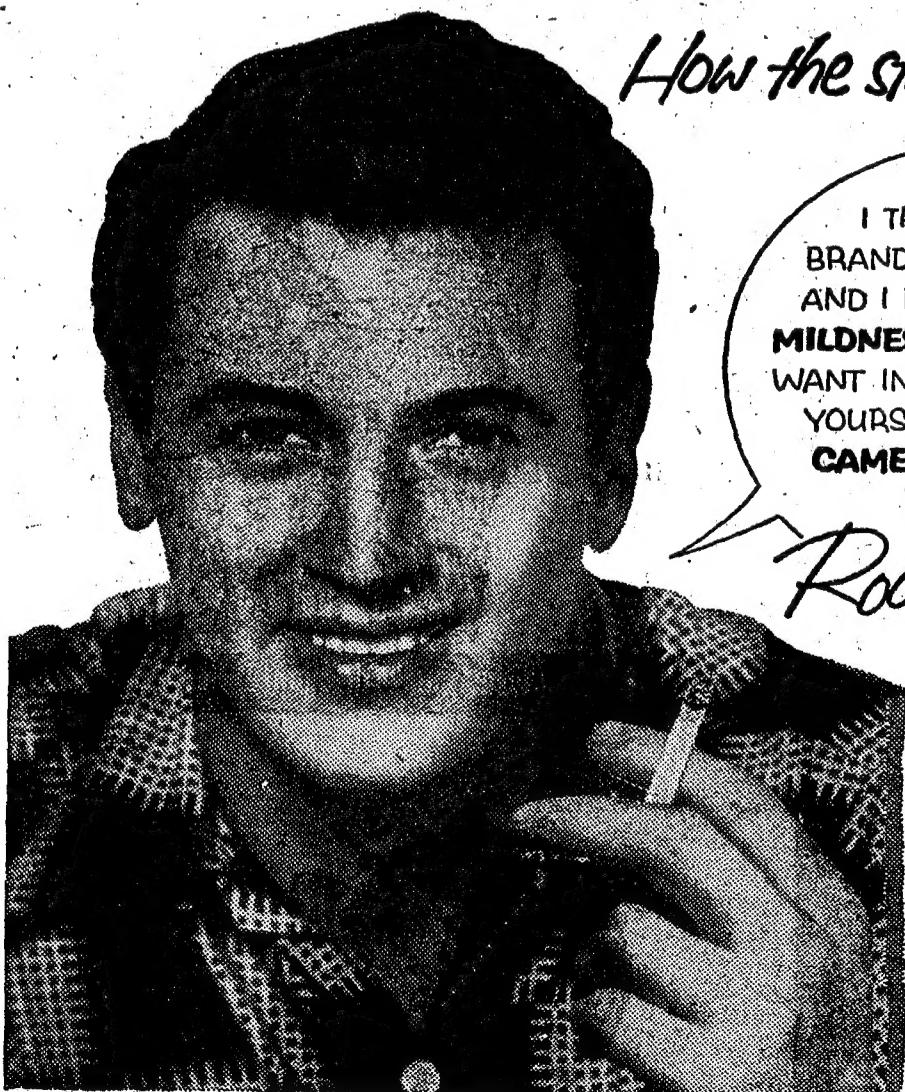
Richly illuminated manuscripts preserved from the Middle Ages and books printed from woodcuts made up another section of the display, which also included examples of modern graphic arts.

Faculty Seminar Targets Adult Ed

The University was host last weekend to the Faculty Seminar, a meeting of professors from 11 universities throughout the United States. They were sent here by the Center in Chicago for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults.

The professors met with University instructors to discuss three questions: 1. What kind of adult is interested in continuing his education? 2. What does he want to learn? 3. How do you teach it to him best?

Dean Donald Emery was host and Dr. Wilfred Payne was faculty chairman.



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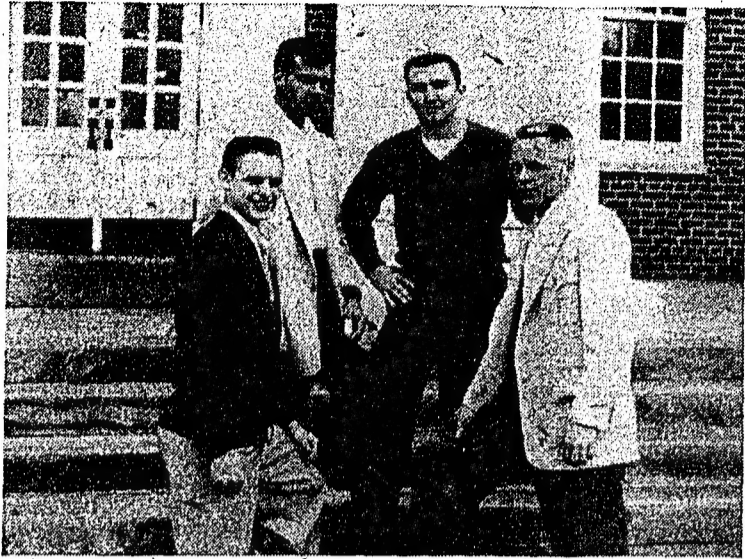
Dancing on the university front steps is in order tonight when the annual Joe College dance will be held from 8-11 p. m.

The traditional dance, co-sponsored by Feathers, OU chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, national honorary women's pep organization, and Pinfeathers, freshmen women's affiliate of Feathers, is informal. Boys will wear sport clothes and girls will wear cottons.

Joe College of 1954 will be crowned by Dean Mary Padou Young. Candidates for the title are: Ed Marsh, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Albright, Phi Beta Chi; Harold Sage, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jerry Tannahill, Theta Chi and Bob Schropp, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Other fraternities and ISA did not put up candidates.

Merrie Crozier is over-all chairman of the dance and Jan Simonson is in charge of decorations.



Standing, left to right, are Joe College hopefuls Jerry Tannahill, Bill Albright, Bob Schropp and Harold Sage. Not pictured is Ed Marsh.

Greek News

Greek Social Year Nears End As Exam Week Draws Close

Many of OU's Greek organizations took time out of social schedules to honor mothers and fathers this past week with teas and banquets timed to concur with Mother's Day.

Parties were at a premium, though, as Greeks dusted off their books and began some real studying for finals.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Mrs. L. L. Moyer, mother of Ron Jenkins, was named Lambda Chi Alpha "Sweetheart Mother of 1954."



...Mrs. L. L. Moyer, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart Mother of 1954.

1954" at the fraternity's annual Mother-Son banquet Saturday evening at Pearl Methodist Church.

Mrs. Moyer was given a bouquet of red carnations by Roger Thacker, banquet chairman.

The Rev. Thomas R. Niven, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker. Dean and Mrs. Don Pfisterer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lewis, and Lt. and Mrs. John Plantikow also were present.

Dick Horn sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." Girls from Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were hostesses.

Lambda Chi also elected officers last month. Neal Thomsen is president; Sam Nanfite, vice-president; and Jim Vickery, secretary.

Godfrey Horacek is treasurer; Larry McGowan, correspondent; Bob Bachler, social chairman; and Ron Jenkins, pledge trainer. Joe Michalik is ritualist and Gene Poast, rush chairman.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Deltas and their mothers attended a Mother's Day Tea Sunday afternoon at the First Central Congregational Church.

The tea was given by the sorority's alumnae chapter.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega graduating seniors will be honored Wednesday evening at the organization's regular

Freshman Honorary Initiates MacGregor

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary scholastic fraternity, initiated three members May 5. New initiates are Dean Jay B. MacGregor, Bob Koborg and Lloyd Ellerbeck.

Membership requirements for this organization are that a student must earn a 3.5 scholastic average during his first semester or first year at Omaha University.

Officers for next year are: Bob Koborg, president; Lloyd Ellerbeck, vice-president; Charlie Dresher, secretary; Lowell Huber, treasurer; Eugene Frese, historian, and Ron Peterson, senior advisor.

New sponsors are Dean MacGregor and J. D. Tyson, former speech instructor of Omaha University.

Representative to Phi Eta Sigma's national conference October 21-23 in Stillwater, Oklahoma is Lloyd Ellerbeck. Alternate representative is Bob Koborg.

Erixon Reveals Dramatists Eligible for University Club

Music Groups Sponsor Tea

The music department of Omaha University was host to graduating high school seniors interested in music at a tea held in the Faculty Club Room at 3:30 p. m., May 5. Seniors from Omaha, Council Bluffs and neighboring districts were invited.

Fred Homan, retiring president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, was in charge of the tea and acted as master of ceremonies. Dr. James B. Peterson, music department chairman, spoke on music degrees and courses offered and on band and orchestra.

Brewer Speaks

Mr. Richard Brewer, vocal music director, spoke on the choir and other vocal ensembles. Sandra Bock, president of Kappa Lambda Mu, and women's honorary music sorority, spoke on music sorority functions. Ted Romberg, president, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, spoke on the national men's honorary-professional music fraternity functions.

A program followed and Mr. Brewer conducted the Madrigal chorus in "In Going to my Lonely Bed" and "Fain Would I Change That Note." Pianist Don Bucknam played Bach's "Prelude in G Minor" and Gartner's "Viennese Waltz."

Ending the program was a trumpet duet by Harlande Lantz and Robert Dain playing "March of the Sylvesters," and "Dialogue of Understanding."

Members of the Madrigal chorus were: Pat Kavan, Barbara Meyer, Mary Jo LaSalle, Honor Moe Thorson, Pat Vogel, Joyce Sundsboe, Sandra Bock, Ruth Waschinek, Jerry Hirsh, Ted Domberg, Harlande Lantz, Robert Edson, Jerry Lepinski, Bruce Hirsh, and James Felton.

Jim Erixon, president of University Players announced today the names of persons who are eligible to become active members of the drama group.

They are Jim DuBois, Pat Cosford, Jerry Emery, Darrell Githens, Warren Hopson, Jack Kubat, Pat Kavan, Jack Irwin, Bernie Lainsen and Pat Lemmers.

Others who are eligible for active membership include Ruth Longville, John Mitchell, Bob Osborne, Dick Palmquist, Brad Pence, Duane Post, Barbara Robinson, Kay Strimple, Joan Willey and Dona Wells.

Erixon stated that the above people have attained the required number of points during their pledgship to the organization to meet University Player's eligibility rules. Points may be earned by appearing in school plays, selling tickets, ushering, working backstage, working on properties, make-up and publicity committees and working as student director for a play.

Thorson Elected President of Club

The Spanish Club elected officers for the coming year at a business meeting Wednesday.

Honor. Mae Thorson is new president of the Spanish Club. Jackie Snyder is vice-president; Judy Zelenka, secretary and Simon Simon is treasurer.

Cadets Plan Picnic

Cadets will oppose staff members in a baseball game at the Arnold Air Society Wing picnic at 3 p. m. at the Fieldhouse Sunday.

John Haury, over-all chairman for the picnic, announced that other sports will also be played. AAS Members and their dates must bring their own lunches.

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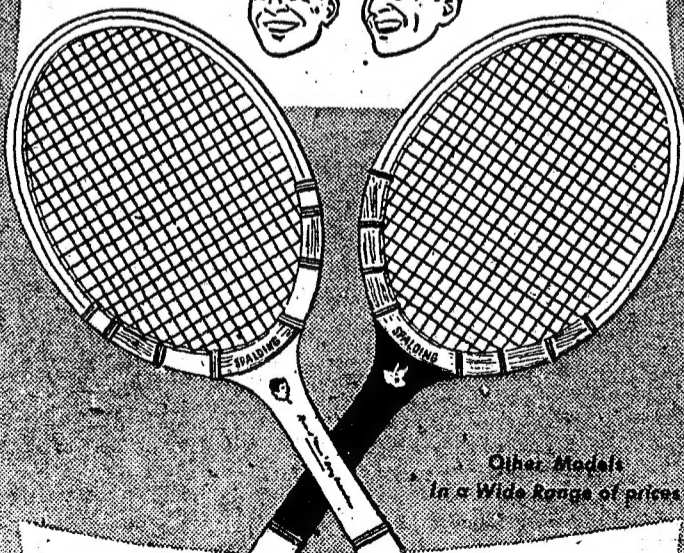
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OUWI Announces Howell President

Women's Intramurals came into the "sports light" Monday evening when OUWI had its annual spring honors banquet in the Hunt Room of the Fontenelle Hotel. Special recognition was given to new officers of the various sports organizations and to team and individual trophy winners.

Miss Margaret Killian, head of the Home Economics Department, spoke on "International Sports," and Barbara Day gave a review of the group's activities during the past year. Honor Thorson was toastmistress.

Next year's OUWI officers are Helen Howell, president; Rita Dargaczewski, vice-president; Carolyn Chapman, secretary-treasurer, and Joan Palladino, publicity chairman.

Pat Kavan will be president of Orchestras next year, and Judy Bonduant, secretary.

Bowling Officers

New bowling officers include Joan Palladino, president; Judy Rogers, vice-president; Jeryce Myers, secretary, and Betty Post, treasurer.

Peggy Anderson will serve as president of Rifle Club next year. Blanche Bell is vice-president; and Mary Ann Leo, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the honorary basketball team were also announced. They include Betty Larsen, Mary Ann Leo, and Beverly Petersen, forwards, and Shirley Barnum, Pat Cosford, and Jane Englehardt, guards.

Sigma Kappa sorority was awarded the rotating trophy for best all-around team sports participation.

Chi O Takes Two

Plaques were also given to Chi Omega for having the outstanding basketball and bowling teams and to Sigma Kappa, for the outstanding volleyball team.

Beverly Petersen won the badminton singles championship and Ruth Longville and Miss Petersen took the doubles tournament.

Tennis singles trophy went to Kay Talty and the 1952-53 doubles cup was awarded to Miss Petersen and Marilyn Rogers.

Helen Howell won the archery tournament.

Faculty Club Buys Books

OU's Faculty Women's Club has purchased a collection of children's books in memory of Miss Frances Wood, recently deceased professor of education.

The books, examples of outstanding children's literature, were chosen because Miss Wood's favorite course was child literature. She began OU's collection of children's books.

The new additions are: "And Now Miguel," by Joseph Krumboltz; "The Vikings," Elizabeth Janeway; "Poems for Red Letter Days," Elizabeth Sechrist; "Thomas Jefferson," Clara Ingram Judson; "Picture History of Denmark," Hester O'Neill; "I Know a City," Katherine Shippen; "Project Boy," Lois Lenski; "Easter Treat," Roger Duvoisin; and "Appolonia's Valentine," Katherine Milhous.

Social Calendar

Fri., May 14
Joe College Dance 8 p. m.
Sigma Kappa Party 8 p. m.
Sat., May 15
Christian Fellowship Panel
Discussion 12:15 p. m.
Sun., May 16
Pi K A Father-Son Banquet, 3 p. m.
Mon., May 17
University Players 4 p. m.
Waokiya Business Meeting, 5 p. m.
Sigma Kappa Bus Meeting, 7 p. m.
Tues., May 18
Pre Med Club 4:30 p. m.
Sig Ep Bus Meeting 7 p. m.
Theta Chi Bus Meeting 7 p. m.
Pi K A Bus Meeting 7 p. m.
Wed., May 19
Senior Class Business
Meeting 12:15 p. m.
All School Sing 6:30 p. m.
Thurs., May 20
Kappa Delta Pi 3:30 p. m.
Fri., May 21
Waokiya Initiation Banquet, 5 p. m.
Phi Beta Chi All Greek
Dance

IFC Elects Officers; Anzalone Heads Group

New officers of Interfraternity Council were elected Wednesday evening in Room 203.

Sam Anzalone is president; Fred Shinrock, vice-president, and Eugene Poast, secretary.

Lowell Huber is corresponding secretary, and Fred Kolm, treasurer.

Phi Beta Chi To Sponsor All-Greek, Informal Dance

Athletes Elect New Officers

PE Majors Club elected officers for the coming year. Arnie Smith is president; Don Hansen, vice-president; Emil Raglik, secretary, and Milt Hearn, treasurer.

The club had a picnic in Fremont Saturday. Awards were given to Wayne Wagner for being the boy who has contributed most to PE health and education this year, and to Orv Jensen for having sold the most programs at games this year.

Smith was presented \$5 as the prize for having the closest guess as to the number of kernels of corn in a jar. He guessed just 48 short of the 10,546 kernels.

ISA Elects Officers; Shanahan New Prexy

Independent Student Association elected officers for the coming year last week following a pot-luck dinner.

For the first time in three years, a male will take over as president. He is Bob Shanahan. Dick Ben-

Phi Beta Chi, new social fraternity, is sponsoring an all-Greek, informal dance May 21, from 9 p. m. to midnight at Carter Lake Club.

Jack Swanson and his 14-piece band will play.

This last Greek dance of the year is called "The Coral Dance." Decorations for the dance will be a take-off on an under-sea cavern, with the color "blue" predominating.

Bill Albright is over-all chairman of dance plans. Working with him on decorations are Sam Georges, Doug Hadden, Bill Balenger, Bob Dworak and Rod Rosse. Albright will MC the intermission ceremony.

Sponsors of Phi Beta Chi will also sponsor the dance. They are Mr. and Mrs. Guenter Schmaltz, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John E. Asp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bereuffy and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ellis.

Admission to "The Coral Dance" is one Greek card per couple.

nett is first vice-president; Faith Stitt, second vice-president, and Carolyn Nevins, secretary.

Jack Dodds is treasurer, and Bill Beran and Jim Sorenson, sergeants-at-arms.



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Indian Baseball Team Meets Drake Today

By Don Digilio

Omaha University's baseball team left today for a two-game series with the Drake Bulldogs.

It will be the first meeting of the season for the two teams. Last year the Indian baseball team edged Drake 6 to 5.

Bulldogs Started Slow

The Bulldogs started slow this year, but now they are flying high, and they should be ready for the strong Omaha team.

After the Friday night game, the same two teams will tangle again on the following afternoon.

Last year the Omaha baseball team's record was 8 wins and three losses. This year they already have 8 wins and one loss.

Four Games Remaining

They have four games remaining: two with Drake, one with Morningside, and one with Creighton. The Indians have already beaten Creighton and Morningside this season.

The Omaha team seems to improve with each contest. They are making less errors, and the hitting has been timely. The strong right arm of Chris Salberg has been a pleasant surprise to the Indian mound staff.

Hard-Hitting

Hard-hitting by Wayne Malnack, Don Claussen and Bill Steck have been one of the big factors in the success of season play. Stan Schaeztle, playing most of his baseball at first base, has proved to be an effective pitcher.

Omaha's rookie loaded team is having a great year. As yet the pitching problem that looked so big at the start of the season has faded down.

Peru Ties Omaha Track Team 67-67

Omaha's trackmen tied Peru State Teachers College last Thursday, 67-67. The meet was surprisingly close through all the events, and the Indian mile relay team had to produce a win in order to tie.

Peru victories in the javelin, discus, and the 880 relay, along with a clean sweep of the 100-yard dash provided them with the necessary depth to tie the OU squad.

Bernie Lainson and the Barnes twins, Bob and Bill, proved to be the outstanding performers for Omaha. Lainson won the mile in a new record time of 4:39. He also placed first in the 880-yard run, and was a member of the winning mile relay squad.

Bill Barnes copped both the high and low hurdles, and his brother Bob won the 220-yard dash and was second man in the mile relay.

The results of the meet proved shocking to the OU contestants as many of them would have "doubled-up" and run more than their usual events. Had the score been available to the team as the meet went along, Omaha could have picked up extra points in the hurdles, two-mile run, and the 100-yard dash.

Night Football

A committee from the University of Omaha's Quarterback Club will propose to the school that lights be installed in the OU stadium for playing night football.

The proposal was passed by the Quarterbacks during a meeting Monday evening. There has been increasing sentiment among fans and students that the Indians schedule night games. Night games would allow larger attendance than the present Saturday afternoon games.

Club President Bob Goodall said that a committee will be appointed this week to meet with the schools board of regents.

OU's Golf, Tennis Teams Score Wins

The OU tennis squad took a 6-0 win in a meeting with Doane on the Tiger courts Tuesday afternoon.

Omaha University's netmen finally snapped out of their losing ways and handed Nebraska University a 5-2 loss, April 28, on the Cornhusker courts. The Indians had lost in the previous week, dropping a match to Grinnell College, on the twenty-third, 6-1. The Creighton game, scheduled for Apr. 26, and the match with Doane College, scheduled for Apr. 30, were rained out. Yesterday the Indians played host to Nebraska University for the second meeting of the season.

Next Friday the Indians will be host to Drake University in the final match of the season. The Indians won in 1953, 6-1.

Golf Results

Last Tuesday the OU linksmen played host to Drake University and came out on the long end of a 11-7 score. Jerry Norene led the OU bid with a 72. Fred Shinrock shot 74.

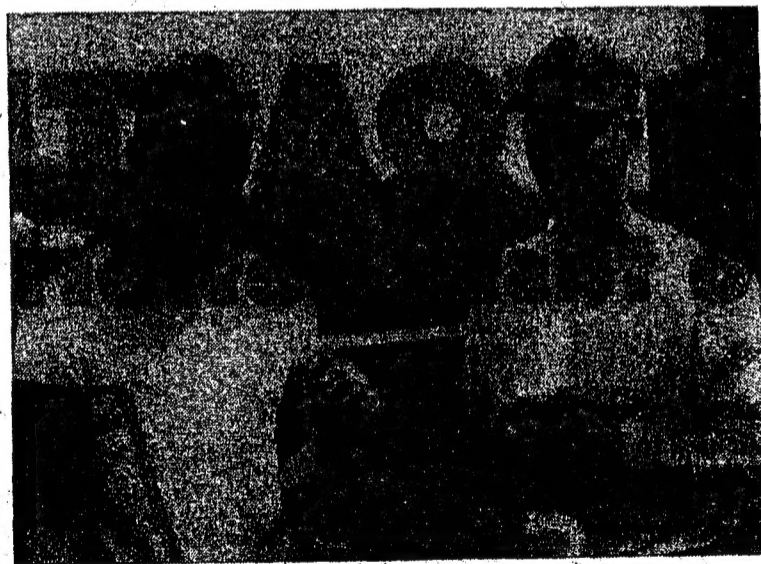
Apr. 30 the Indians were beaten by the Colorado University Buffs, 15½-2½. The following Monday, May 3, the Indians gained two victories in a triangular meet at Lincoln with Doane College and Hastings College. The scores were OU-12, Doane-0, and OU-10½, Hastings-1½.

The Indians downed their city rivals, Creighton University, 10½-1½, May 6.

Yesterday the linksmen traveled to Lincoln for a match with Nebraska University. This will be their second meeting of the year. OU won the first meeting.

The linksmen will close their season Monday in a match with Doane College. The Indians will be host.

Battery Mates Give Omaha Baseball Team A Boost



By Dave Langevin

The baseball season has been a surprising success for the players and their coach Virg Yelkin this year. The squad, composed almost entirely of sophomores, has won eight, lost one, and tied one game in 10 starts.

Pitcher Chris Salberg, and catcher Wayne Malnack, both sophomores, are two of the key players to the team's success. Salberg, a 19-year-old righthander from Louisville, Nebraska, has won five games and lost one for the Indians this year. His most recent victory was a 3-hit 5-0 shut-out over Buena Vista College. Chris has done more than his share of the hitting, too. He sports a .290 average, having collected

The Omaha U. baseballers traveled to Storm Lake, Iowa, Monday to again test the Buena Vista crew who earlier in the week battled the Indians to a 7-7 deadlock in Mundy stadium.

Behind the three-hit pitching of Chris Salberg the Indians managed a 5-0 triumph. Salberg registered six strikeouts and five walks. Wayne Malnack was the hitting star for the Indians with two doubles.

Indians Dump Bluejays

In their biggest game of the season the OU boys nipped downtown rival Creighton University, 6-5, in Municipal Stadium Saturday night.

For a while it appeared the Indians were again going to be the victims of an extra inning ball game; but with two out in the top of the ninth inning, Bill Steck belted a triple scoring Don Claussen to give the Indians the victory.

Chris Salberg replaced starter Stan Schaeztle in the sixth to finish the game with a no-hittef. Schaeztle's triple in the sixth tied the score at three all.

13 Inning Game

The baseballers battled Buena Vista to a 13 inning, 7-7 tie last Wednesday night at Municipal Stadium.

The game ran for 3 hours and 58 minutes before it was halted at midnight by agreement.

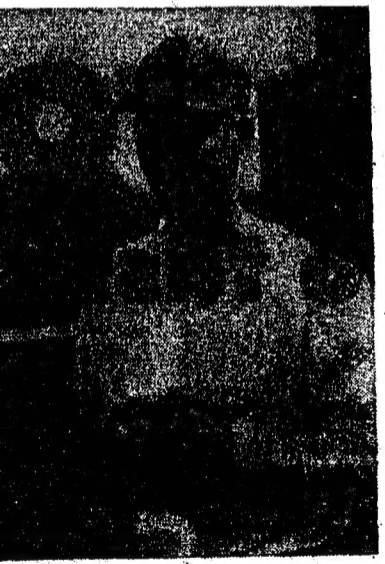
Outfielder Jim Swanson was the man responsible for the game running extra innings. Bill Englehardt drew a walk, was sacrificed to second and then scored when Swanson belted a single.

The two teams matched runs in the tenth. Yelkin's boys missed their chance to clinch the game when Wayne Malnack was caught at the plate in a squeeze play.

Muffs Chance

Buena Vista suddenly put the clamps on the game in the thirteenth. Indians had runners on first and second with one out. Bill Steck smashed what appeared to be a single over second base, but the Buena Vista sacker made an outstanding catch and picked Swanson off first.

Omaha Nine Drop Iowans



nine hits in 31 official trips to the plate.

Chris's only loss came at the hands of South Dakota State. The Jackrabbits knocked him off the mound in three innings enroute to a 9-1 victory over the Indians.

Malnack is a 22-year-old Coast Guard veteran who was discharged in time to enroll in school in January. Wayne, also a sophomore, is the team's cleanup hitter and currently is batting .359. His defensive play and handling of the pitchers has been of top notch caliber.

Malnack hit the longest ball of his life in Storm Lake last Monday night. He lined one that hit the centerfield fence on one hop. His joy was short-lived, though, because he was thrown out at third base.

Omaha Cindermen Will End Season Against Wayne State

By Larry Means

Coach Ernie Gorr and the track squad will travel to Wayne State Teachers College for the last regularly scheduled meet of the year.

The team leaves Monday for the dual meet which will begin at four in the afternoon, and last until nine in the evening. This is the first outdoor meeting between the two schools but Wayne was here earlier in the year for a Fieldhouse Indoor dual.

Hurdler Bill Barnes will find tough opposition with both Don Groulick and Glenn Gotschall fighting for a win, after being nosed by Barnes earlier in the season.

The Indians hope to pick up wins in the 220 with Bob Barnes, the broad jump with Reggie Fellows, and the mile relay team with Wayne Larsen, Bob Barnes, Bernie Lainson, and Bob Gerdeman.

Wayne Wins Mile Races

Wayne's dominance in the mile and two mile in previous meets may be offset this week as 880 man Lainson will stretch his strides for the mile and two mile competition.

Mel Decker, the regular varsity distance man, has shown considerable improvement in the last three meets and should be a tough man to beat for all entrants. Decker set a new outdoor OU record in the two mile run two weeks ago.

Garrett Injured

LaRue Garrett, the 6'4" high jumping junior, twisted his back and will not compete anymore this season. Garrett pushed Roger Dunbier for first place in every meet and often tied him. He was a valuable asset to the team and placed in every meet he competed in.

Wickstrand Gets Points

The squad picked up another point-getter during the outdoor season. Chuck Wickstrand, who concentrated on basketball during the indoor sessions, has been one of the leading broadjumpers during the outdoor sport. He also runs in the 880 relay.

Track Squad Drops Records

Omaha's track squad won an easy victory over Simpson College Wednesday, 86-50. Eight meet records were broken in the afternoon's activities and one school mark was also lowered.

Key man in the events for Omaha was Bernie Lainson. The speedy junior broke the school record in the mile with a time of 4:39.5. He also won the 880 yard run in meet record time, and was the third leg in the mile relay's record breaking effort of 3:31.3.

The outstanding performance of the day was recorded by Simpson's broad jumper Perry Wilkins. In his preliminary attempts, he leaped 23 feet one inch. This was over a foot further than the efforts of any of his competitors.

Bill Barnes contributed two meet records and two victories to the score books. He literally ran away with both the high and low hurdles, winning both by a considerable margin.

The Indians swept two events, the quarter mile dash and the shot put. Dale Geise, Bill Moores, and Bob Palmquist placed one, two, three in the shot, and Wayne Larsen, Bob Gerdeman and Bob Barnes repeated the story in the 440 yard dash. Larsen's winning time of :51.9 was another meet record.

In other events, Roger Dunbier won the high jump at five feet, 11 inches; Dick May vaulted 11 feet five inches for another victory, and the 880 relay composed of the Barnes twins, Gerdeman and Larsen set a new meet record in their event.

ROTC Leads Softball Race

ROTC holds an early lead in the Intramural softball race with a record of 3 wins and no losses.

In their first game the cadets squeezed by the Sig Ep's 7-6. Next, the cadets dropped Phi Beta Chi to the tune of 20-9. The other victory came when ISA forfeited.

Sig Ep's Second Sig Ep's are holding down the second spot position with a record of 2 wins and 1 loss. Sig Ep's beat Theta Chi 5-0 and Pi KA 13-3. Their only loss was at the hands of the ROTC, 7-6. Monday, Theta Chi outslugged Phi Beta Chi, 28 to 15.

Intramural Athletic Director Ernie Gorr ask that Intramural softball managers whose teams have had postponements meet with him as soon as possible to reschedule the games.

Pi KA Leads Track Meet

Pi KA has taken the lead in the first section of the Intramural outdoor track meet with a total of 30 points. Theta Chi is second with 14 points.

Intramural Athletic Director Ernie Gorr has slated May 17 to finish the meet. If weather conditions do not allow the meet to be finished, it will run the following day.

Events still to be run are: shot put, discus, javelin, 880 run, 220 run, mile relay and 880 relay.

Winners of the first section were:

Mile run—Bill Petrik, Theta Chi, 5:54.

440 dash—Arnie Smith, PE Majors, 63.

100 dash—Bill Steck, Pi KA, 11.5.

Pole vaule—Harold Sage, Sig Ep, 8'.

High jump—Bob Geer, Theta Chi, 5'3".

Broad jump—Arnie Smith, PE Majors, 19'.

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Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Offutt Air Force Base

Scout Around Now For Summer Jobs

In the waning days of the school year, an eager look is apt to come into your eyes as you dreamily turn to thoughts of beach parties, suntans and dancing under the stars.

You return home with books in hand and smile on your face. You're ready to romp. But the smile quickly vanishes when mom and dad point to the door and chant in remarkably perfect unison: "A job, a job, you gotta get a job."

Unlike previous years, say those in the know, part-time jobs this summer will not be as plentiful. So the time to scout around for a job is now—today.

The important thing to do, say the experts, is to first decide on a job that's right for you. When you have done this, begin immediately to follow the help-wanted columns in the newspaper, drop in at the local employment service, see or write personal directors of companies and plants and try the school placement bureau.

This sampling of summer job possibilities should give you a general picture of openings on the

job front this summer:

1. **Playground Directors:** Outlook is fair. Earnings about six or seven dollars per day.

2. **Swimming Pool Assistants:** Outlook is fair. Earnings about \$25 to \$35 a week.

3. **Hotel or Resort Office Work:** Outlook is fair. Earnings from \$100 to \$200 per month plus room and board.

4. **Hotel or Resort Dining Room Work:** Outlook is fair. Earnings from \$50 to \$100 plus room and board, plus tips. Trend is away from waiters toward waitresses.

5. **Salesgirls:** Outlook is good. Earnings about \$35 per week.

6. **Junior Counselors:** Outlook is fair. Earnings range from \$75 to \$150 per season. There is a demand for those with musical instrument ability or with arts and crafts skill.

7. **Child's Companion:** Outlook is good. Earnings from 35 to 65 cents per hour. Women need not do housework.

8. **Wholesale Market Jobs:** Outlook is good. Earnings about \$35 to \$40 per week.

9. **Ice Cream Industry Jobs:** Outlook is fair. Earnings about \$45

Collegiate Capers

Is the proverbial "absent-minded" professor really absent-minded?

A class at Oregon State College attempted to find out one day last week. By a prearranged plan, students cleverly protested to a professor that he failed to announce a test he scheduled to give them.

Baffled by the mass argument, the professor postponed his test.

An old spring tradition at the University of Washington went "dry" recently when sororities outlawed water fighting.

Sororities are now governed by a new Panhellenic ruling that reads, "Any sorority participating in, or encouraging in any way, water fights . . . is subject to a minimum penalty of \$1 to \$5 a member and a maximum penalty of \$1 a member and social probation for one quarter."

A beard-growing contest at the University of Texas received the blessings of the army and air force ROTC, but not of the navy. The navy insists on clean-shaven cadets.

The Ivy Trail . . .

By George Georgeff

Imagine, if you can, that you are sitting with a group of collegians in a West Coast jazz joint as a young, serious-looking trumpeter prepares to solo against the soft, rhythmic background of piano, bass, and drums.

You listen in pin-dropping silence, with half-closed eyes while the young man with the horn glides into a real cool version of that jazz original, "Soft Shoe."

He, too, has his eyes dreamily

Professor Urges Use of TV, Film

A radical change in the teachers' job in order to improve the quality of American education was urged recently by a Princeton University professor.

In an annual report, the Princeton professor recommended that films and television be used to replace the "lecture role" of the instructor. The use of films and TV, he said, has proved to be "more effective than poor instructors and at last as effective as the average instructor."

A wide adoption of film and TV as "instructional media," he added, would do much to relieve the teacher shortage.

half-closed as he strives to blow a "new conception." And the new conception coming from his trumpet is calm, subdued, and more logically connected than any other type of jazz being played nowadays.

The tones rippling from his horn, if you can imagine, do not have the brassy blare characteristic of trumpets, but are as tender as a caressing hand and not without the fervor of a crusading preacher or the agility of a boxer in the panting class.

This is a "new" kind of jazz he is playing. It is more mellow, more sensitive than that developed by the old Dixielanders or the more recent Dizzy Gillespies.

Instead of "dig that crazy riff," collegians all over the West Coast, but especially in California, are now saying, "listen to those sounds."

Writes a West Coast friend who is attending UCLA: "The sounds are soft, intimate, and Marilyn Monroe-like . . . The music never shouts, but just floats along."

"There are times," he continues, "when college students don't dare dance—they just want to listen . . . The new conceptions are really healthy."

The Marksman

Last week the director of student personnel at Boston University drew successive beads on two major targets of immediate concern in the nation's colleges; religion and athletics. And he apparently scored a pair of bull's eyes.

Said the marksman, Dr. Dugald Arbuckle, "Religion is a controversial issue only because of the immaturity and inability of man to live by his own religion."

Dr. Arbuckle emphasized that "courses in religion should be taught, if for no other reason than that it is ridiculous to have a higher education which pointedly omits what is a most important part of one's living."

He would have colleges and universities instill in a student a greater feeling and appreciation for the faith of various religions. Without such training, he said, there can be no true appreciation or true understanding.

Continued Dr. Arbuckle, "The religious program of the modern college should go far beyond the narrow indoctrination in the infallibility of a faith. I should recognize many faiths and attempt to help students get more from their own religion, rather than trying to convert them from one belief to another."

As for the "poor" athletic practices in some of today's universities, Dr. Arbuckle declared that "every attempt should be made to have athletics become a part of the total student body, rather than being individuals who stand out in a favorable or unfavorable light."

He suggested the forming of an admissions committee composed of students and faculty members. It would be the job of this committee to make sure that admissions policy with "regard to athletics is known and acceptable to all students and faculty members."

Finally, Dr. Arbuckle maintained that curriculum for athletes should be reasonable and functional.



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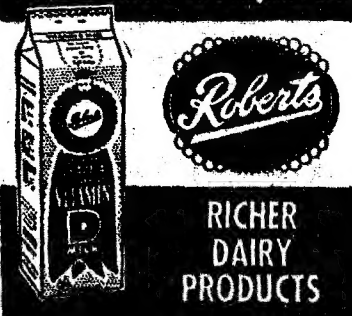
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Tomahawk Has Page Color, Length, Layout

"This year's Tomahawk staff has tried to give better and bigger emphasis to formal and informal student activity," says Editor Dan Langevin. And from a secret peak at dummy sheets, it looks as if the staff has gone a bit out of the ordinary to complete their mission.

Both Langevin and his associates Jo Thorson and Dick McKee agree that their usual pictures and contrasts between color and white-black pictures will make this the "finest yearbook ever."

Not one deadline was missed; some copy was even sent early. But printing problems will hold up publication date until some time during finals.

Three trips to "Myers and Company" printers in Topeka, Kansas, are only part of their fun. Even all-night sessions to meet deadlines end in a fun fest. The big pay-off was the staff fling after March 15—final deadline for both the Tomahawk and income tax.

Money Problem Beats All

"One of the biggest problems," said Langevin as he puffed on his pipe, "is money. We can't tell how much we have until all activity cards are in. (One-third of the activity fund, plus advertising and group fees set the budget.) Mid-term attendance drop means cutting the budget."

Makeup and a final nod to copy plus 99 per cent of the work are



The big three on the Tomahawk staff climb ladders to prove they've gone to all heights to please their readers. Dan Langevin, Jo Thorson and Dick McKee point to success.

the editor's biggest jobs. Early plans for the 1955 yearbook are already underway.

Twenty-two-year-old Langevin will don the Air Force Blue after graduation. Since his KMTV internship, the journalism major has worked part time as news and film editor.

The former Gateway reporter

and Tomahawk photo editor is active in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary; Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity; Alpha Pi Omega service fraternity; Arnold Air Society and the Press Club.

Originated Ouampi's Family

Jo doubled on the staff as art and associate editor. She originated Ouampi's family—Ouahama and

Little Tommyhawk. "Not so many sketches were used this year," says the paint dabber, "but we've concentrated on modern makeup."

The sports minded senior organized the girls' Rifle Squad and later was its president. Formerly OUWI publicity chairman and secretary-treasurer, Jo is also active as PIC officer in Angels, University Players, Alpha Lambda Delta secretary and senior advisor, Corinthians secretary-treasurer, Brush and Easel Club and Corinthians. The Chi Omega secretary is a member of Waokiya, women's honorary.

Jo designed sets for "Dark of the Moon" and "Anything Goes." The commercial art major will continue her part-time job in June as staff assistant to the Bell Telephone Company artist.

"Thank Dan for the quality of the yearbook," says third head Dick McKee. "He's the best organizer on campus and a most effective leader. He can really stretch that budget!"

McKee Old-Timer

This is Dick's third stretch on the staff (once he was sports editor.) Voted the "Coolest Man on Campus," Dick is active in Sigma Phi Epsilon, Warriors and Intramural sports. The business administration major will graduate next January.

Students Keep Doctor Busy

Most students know school nurse Beldore Tache, but few ever see Dr. Maine C. Andersen, other half of the medical staff.

Physicals, Main Job

Since Dr. Andersen is at the University only from 8 to 9 p. m., he sees the school at a comparatively quiet time of day. Dr. Andersen meets most of his patients by appointment and is called for everything from consultation to the removal of warts. His main job consists of giving physical examinations to new students. He also examines new employees, faculty members and teachers applying for a Nebraska certificate.

Downtown Office

Although Dr. Andersen is available at the University only during the early morning, he can be reached at all times by nurse Tache at his office in Merical Arts building. Thus, students who are unable to see him at school may see him free of charge at his regular downtown office.

Dr. Andersen, a graduate of Harvard University, has been with OU since 1942. Dr. Andersen is a heart specialist and is locally prominent in medical circles for his work in the field of heart diseases.

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